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KEEP HOLD OF IT.

Rapid Transit is something we have now in our grasp, and we should not let go of it until we have it in operation in our city. It was aired in the Legislature at the beginning of the session. The Mayor alluded to it in his message. The press has touched on it with warm feeling.

In one way or another Rapid Transit must be secured for New York. The interest in it should not flag. The truly placid American inclination to let things go if difficulties come up and nobody seems to push things, should be resolutely combated in this matter.

The citizens are the ones who want Rapid Transit. Let them keep at it, then, till they get it. The people do not know their strength. When gross injustice and cards. tyranny on the part of bad rulers have worked like a leaven in the great body of It reminds one that he should clear out. the people, they have shown what they could do by rising in their might and

In kind, if not degree, the people show the same spirit in this matter of Rapid Transit. It is an indubitable right of theirs. This city is the people's. The inalienable rights of citizens to civic privileges in the matter of water, parks, street railways, street-lighting and street cleanliness are things which no authority may deny them. Demand and retain this right of holds it from the citizens is wrong and

VIRCHOW ON THE LYMPH.

When an authority like Vinchow ex- languages. presses an official sentiment on something which falls within his province it has to be on the statements of experts for their dotes to draw from, and relates them in a most an sonvictions in such matters are justified in received with respect, and they who depend accepting the judgment of a man whose ability and reputation warrant confidence When a girt reaches the age of eighteen she is alig

yesterday before the Berlin Medical Society ing him for better or worse. on Dr. Kocn's lymph, made the startling assertion that the baccilli in the body are augmented by injections of the lymph and driven to other parts of the system. He also declared that the use of the lymph endangered a patient's life.

endangered a patient's life.

This is depressing, but worthy of serious reflection. Of course, the sad fact that even the greatest minds are not beyond the debasing influence of petty lealousy is also to be considered. But one perfectly sound conclusion to arrrive at is that in the use of the lymph Then the doctors with some sewage did inoculate a ben. spite anything that may be said derogatory to the lymph by any one soever, the fairest

trial should be given to it. Again we repeat what we have said from the start in this matter of the lymph, go slowly.

GREEN GOODS.

The recent arrest of "gents" prominent in the goods called "green" is wholesome and refreshing news. Sympathy for the fellows who are done by this good old chesinutty scheme, which has been exposed

If he only could inject a little life into his veins.

-E. Frank Lintaber, is Park. again and again in the press of the country, is out of the question. They are as bad morally as the venders of the goods, only nothing like as keen.

When some shrewd fellow comes from afar and beats the "green goods" men at their own game, it is perfectly right to applaud their success. It damages a oustling industry, and therein is its merit.

The sooner the "green goods" sharps are driven out of the business the better, Of course, they will take to some other illegitimate means of bagging money. They are not compacted of elements into which honesty can be injected. But it is a slur on the detective force of New York to have this class of sharpers doing a prosperous business right under their nose.

THE BALL IN CENTRAL PARK. This may sound like a Terpsichorean head line, but every boy and girl in New York feit the same way about an aged Italian who who can skim over the frozen lake in Cenwho can saim of the blades of steel fast, but who could never be induced to pay. A night age. First on the list is the Assembly ened to their feet knows well what it brand new doctor took the patient in charge

Every burglar on a large scale may be assumed as being a murderer at heart. To accomplish his burglary it may be necessary to take human life. But when burglars, after accomplishing their theft, set fire to a house to destroy their victims, as was done in Atlanta, Ga., lately, the law should squeeze them as tightly as possible.

Now that the bonifaces of Gotham are free to charge as little as they choose for their champagne, he certainly deserves the largest patronage who disburses the sparkling brew at the lowest price, provided the liquid be good and dry.

Lieut.-Gov. Jones should be very careful of sife, Mary ?" in sending carefully prepared copies of his speeches to the press for publication. It is rather annoying to have a column of the

wrong speech printed, as happened to the good Lieutenant-Governor lately. Extemporanelty in the matter of speeches should not be exercised only in the sending of them to the papers. Certainly not.

That Brooklyn young woman who says she parted with a will and a bank book, representing an estate worth over a million which her deceased fiance had bequeathed failed to reappear, should be properly analyzed. Such touching confidence deserves respect and protection.

The wisdom of the rich person who dis poses while alive of such portions of his wealth as he desires to go to the different beneficiaries is greatly to be commended. It forestalls contesting testamentary dis- limited to the bridal 'rade, If lashion writers position and more surely secures his object.

One of the most dastardly acts of cruelty is the devilish act of vitriol-throwing. The punishment for this offense does not seem adequate with its enormity.

SPOTLETS.

All feet and no head in poetic werse makes it allure. The post should go in " head foremost.

then it is often wisdom to stay on this side.

The supply of harry pudding would run short if it were made from the "Indian meal" supplied by the Government.

He said: "I write for fame, not for money!"
And fame, at last, came to him.
The greed he now dappays for cesh
Astounds all those who knew him.

—Pur.

A limb of the law is very apt to twig a toing.

The faintest form of praise is to say that a thing might be worse." The limit of baduess is not Sorosis had "the age" in its last meeting. N

Even a clear day reminds one of Beattle, in a way

The Incas of Peru couldn't holdn't hold a candi to the pen-and-inkers of New York.

WORLDLINGS.

Leadville's prettiest belle is Miss Slanche Dou gan, a girl of rather more than medium height and or monogram in gold or silver. It is lined porsessing a well-rounded ngure. She has violet with a delicate shade of slik, has the proper "yes, dark, wavy hair, and a queenly carriage. She pockets for the cards, and in the centre a has a well-stored min I and is a brilliant talker. Mrs. H. E. Houghton, of Spokane Falls, is worth

\$1.00,000, a fortune that has been made withing six fingers. The purse exactly matches the cardthem. Demand and retain this right of years from an original investment of \$10.0. She is case, except that it is smaller, closes with a Rapid Transit. Everything which with- hardly thirty years cld and her husband is a lawyer. clasp, and has pockets for silver in the centre,

> giri, still under thirty, and is master of sever One of the heat story tallers in Washington is Gen Beals, who was Gen. Grant's Minister to Vienna. His color is dark, and he is a good type of the vet-

It is the women who do the proposing in Dabo bis for matrimony, and she at once sets out to fin o this degree.

Prof. Virenow, in a lecture delivered a husband on trial for a month or two before chooses.

VACRANT VERSES

Modern Medicine,

First they pumped blm full of virus from some medisors cow, Less the small post might assail him and leave pit-marks on his bring; Then one day a building bit him—he was guoning

there should be every possible caution and it is no less true that, demaintained, and it is no less true that, demin and the should be every possible caution and it is no less true that, demin and the should be every possible caution an

Once again his veins were opened to receive about it utter the extremely plain fashion now between a sail of some serpentine solution with the venom in it lancies, allowing, however, a little more full troop with the venom in it. Onnee; Soon his appetite had vanished, and he could not eat

But his blood was so diluted by the remedies he'd taken That one day he laid him down and died, and never did awaken; With the Brown-bequard elixir though they tried resuscitation
He never showed a symptom of reviving somution:
Yet his doctor still could save him the persistently

Lady Disdain.

Haughtily handsome, she holds her head Proudly polesd, while her upraised eyes Giance with disdain, as it they said; "Hearts were made but to accorn and desp Tenderly glow her eyes' soft heams:
Lowly site bends, who was Lady Disdain;
Gentie and kindly she is, not seeding.
Lows is the Contineor inner again.
—Gorze, Burdesye, in Brooklyn Lie.

The New Leaf. Half in by and half in grief.
Time turns over a new leaf.
Every leaf is a new year.
Pray that it he filled with cheer.
On the new page just begun.
Salmes out 1891.
Let us give time reverence due,
Turn over a new leaf too.

(i. B., in f.

The Doctor Got His Pay.

All know how disciples of Izank Walton who frequent the same fish pond feet toward a finny old reprovate, wary enough to defy them tor a whole season. Several Buffalo doctors was always requiring a physician's services.

I From the Bufala Fapress

An Allen, Evidently,

(From the American Grocer, First Strauger (in Boston) - Is this Boston

One Way to Pop. (From Harper's Banar | Only two square dances were acce Miss Seasoned—Speaking of names, I think | Convention—the "Eine Lancers." Frank is a pretty name. Mr. Charles F. Sylver-Yass; so do l. That's my middle name. (Gaining course.) Erny middle name. (Gaining courage, s what do you think of Sylver for a name:

A Life Pilot. "Will you let me row you down the stream

"On one condition, Jack."
"And that is?"
"That you will allow the to steer."
They stepped on board.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Not Much Sale for Silk Underwear-A New Card Case -Use for Old Black Silk-Spelling by One of the 400 Some New Dances.

Silk underwear has not proved to be a commercial success. The sairs are small and grown very paie and offered to help him in. limited to the bridsh 'rade. If fashion writers Mr. Carey said, "No," he was going in by



What do you put your cards in? Your purse In this way you ruin your cards, and you have in your hand something that is not daintylooking. The last new French device shows how this has been thought out by the maker of purses and card-cases, and how the two, while alike, are yet separate. In a pretty case comes the square card-case with your cipher, name monogram in gold or silver. It is lined pencil which matches the monogram in its materials and which might be wielded by fairy Miss Hulds Friederichs, who expects to come and a flat place for bank notes at one side. scross the water soon to write up the Irish question. These are shown in white, dark green, black, in America for a London newspaper, is well known heliotrope, scarlet and brown leather, the as a writer for British journals. She is a German metal used upon them being that which is most and a flat place for bank notes at one side. metal used upon them being that which is most harmonious with the color.

> too fine for window drapery. Not only are his career, and I was not surprised at seeing thread laces used on lambrequins, but all several persons rise and go out. They pro manner of delicate alike and the ninest grades ferred to burt Stepniak's feelings to being of crepe de Chine are hung from sash rods or | bored to death.

making an angelic appearance trailing fifteen editor of the Fretheit, and rank Anarchist. yards of broadcioth!

If you have \$50 to spend on a pretty wrap, inthree inches wide.

body of cloth or veivet to go with it, and let tion to the staff of Clerk De Freest. the color be a warm red, a duit blue or anyess to come to the sides than you would if you

Dry goods merchants have taken stock, and ome of the counters are heaped with lawus, cottons, nainsook and organdles, the very sigh.

I saw a letter written by one of the haders of the 400, a woman with an catate worth in several ways. It is without date, but not without style. The note has no signifure, the inference being that the fair writer feared it be preserved as an autograph or used as a copy by some Jan the Penman. Here is a specimen of her originality in spelling: "Comitee." "honer," "impossibel," " gudges," The communication covers two pages of note-paper written in one senence sans punctuation marks and capitals. A Fifth avenue address engraved in blue blood ink ornaments the finished paper.

The best selling garter clasps are those bearing quotations from Tennyson.

Dancers will have something to do to complete the programme mapped out by the Na ened to their feet knows well what it means. Skating is one of the best exercises that any one can take. It brings them into the open air, expands their lungs, strengthen their muscles and invigorates them with the best of tonics. Everything should be done to encourage this glorious pastine. Well, you see," was the reply, "I've just the masters are the Oxford, a sort of schot-And the best part of the story is that it sticks tische, the L'Ectare, some to galop time, steps, the mettlesome and the Vienna. Of all the ligatre and Fascination, both wanges, are most likely to be intersed. Second Stranger-Very. But you ought to The latter, originated by Mr. D. S. see New York?

Brencky, of Chicago, is intricate and graceful. Brencke, of Chicago, is intricate and graceful, while the Bigarre is spirited and the work of Mr. William H. F. Rivers, of New York. Only two square dances were accepted by the B. Gilbett, of Chicago, and the "Melange Quadrille," by Prof. Oscar Duenwig, of Terre | And save the girls-from their intense sufferings

Haute, Ind.

can't see why you object to aim, " a.i.d Ethel.
" Well, if he'd bicked an eight-dollar silk

FORTUNATE KICK.

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Bully Puntshment,

[From Munsey's Weekly.]

I. -Johnny is locked up in the closet.

II. - (Half as hour later)-Out of the clos

(From Lafe.

The Congregation on the Bank-Wha's

Parson Dippem (excitedly)-De Lord hab mercy: 1 lowed Bre'r Simpsing ter slip under

Abrilla Amerika

Brother Simpson (as he emerges a mile be-iow) -Fo' de Lawd, of dat tee had er bin more'n'r fout thick I'd neuber been able ter break fro' it in dis world;

I From Judge. 1

Gamin-Say, Mr. Komstock!

Mr. Komstock-Well, my star :!

Lady (to applicant for

m nuie.

Used to It.

you used to waiting? Applicant. Waiting! Begorrs, I think so.

l haven't act eyes on yez the tots olcased

President S. S. V. - What is it, my child?

Gamin...A feller has jest opened a skin-game out d th' corner. You'd better take a took

comes Johnny.

mattab, pahson?

I heard last night the story of the rescue of Mr. Walter Carey, who came so near drowning at Seabright last Summer. Mr. Carey is a member of the Carey family of Buffalo, and had he been drowned there would have been eep grief in two cities. The modesty of Mr. W. A. Harper, who saved his life, has prevented the story from getting out before. seems that Mr. Carey, who is swimmer o rare plack and endurance, swam out to the raft suchored of the Sea-bright bathing grounds. The wind had been flowing in shore and the sea ran high-As he helped himself out by aid of the rope an unusually large weve struck him and inured his back, but he bravely kept on and reached the raft in safety. Then he sat upon . Mr. Harper, who had been swimming out side, suddenly noticed that Mr. Carey had can be trusted then the women who indulge himself or die. Then he tried to go. But like in the luxurious garments must make them at that trog in the bottom of a well which jumped up two steps and fell back one, he made little progress, for the tide was against him. The injury to his back had apparently handlcapped his swimming powers, and he undoubtedly would have sunk had not Mr. Harper gallantly gone to his rescue and swam inshore with him. It was my pleasure last evening to witness an affective meeting between these gentlemen, to hear Mr. Carey thank his rescue or his life and to see the man who had so valantly breasted the waves without a thought of personal danger blush like a girl at the

THE GLEANER.

At the banquet of the Cerule Francais de l'Harmonie the other evening, I sat next to Mr. Morrill Goddard and Mr. R. L. Manson, and rarely enjoyed anything more than observing the charming friendship that exists between these two gentlemen. They are both bright conversationists, and their presence lent much to the pleasure of those at that part of the table where they sat.

I rarely attended a more delightful dinner

thought that others should hear of his hero:sm.

than that given by Arthur Brisbane at the Manhattan Club last evening in honor of the return from abroad of Mr. Bonsel. Covers were laid for tweive, and the round table about which the guests sat was charmingly decorated. Mr. Brisbane while in London was noted for his deligniful dinners, and apparently he has not lost his cunning in that direc

I notice that Sarah Bernhardt will appear the Garden Theatre when she gets here in February. This is one of the most charming little theatres in town and only needs some bly attraction to make it the most popular.

It is generally risky to conceive an ideal of anybody and then see the actual person. The ideal so frequently goes all to pieces. I had fancled Sergius Stepmak as a tall, sinewy fellow, collected and yet smouldering with an intense fire which could break out violently, and withal having a clear, vivid appreciation of Nihilism which would thrill any one to whom he would impart this conception. I went to hear Sergius last night, and, mas! my brilliant Stepniak is buried forever. The real thing is a medium sized man of aldermanic build, with much hair on his cranium and his face, pale, with a high, choky voice and absolutely no magnetism Nothing in the line of fabrics is considered. He told of several uninteresting emisodes a

One of Stepniak's auditors, stan'ing in the small space off the parquette where those who evening wear. A few dinner gowns are de- purchase admission tickets stand, was a shor scribed, and now and then mention is made of man dressed very simply in black, his full a bridal trousseau fashioned in white lady's beard plentifully streaked with white. His off cloth. The novelty is one that is short-lived, eye was of a different calibre from its com-It can't last. It will meet the fate of fur as a panion, and his left cheek was also a missit dressy fairle. Fancy a belie waitzing in a lie assisted at the lecture as stolldly as if he cloth dress that weighs ten pounds, or a bride had been a deaf-mute. It was Johann Most,

A New York City man who, I understand will probably be appointed to a prominent vest in a black, rough-faced cloth jacket, with position on the elerical force of the Assembly angel sleeves and a high Medicla collar. Line is William J. Kills. "Billy," as hets familiarly in with some bright pinid allk and embroider called by his newspaper associates, has been the fionts, sleeves and collar in a silver border for years an Albany correspondent, and his mercy!
three inches wide. cause he is entirely fitted in every other way If you have a prece of old brack sik, get a for the position, render him a valuable acquisi

There came along a rattlesmake and bit his thumb thing but dead black. Take your skirt and fit in two.

There came along a rattlesmake and bit his thumb thing but dead black. Take your skirt and fit helpes of the Week, have issued this delicious Mesers. Gray & Sternberg, publishers of

To You With the beginning of the present year o prepare him for a voyage in an Asiatic and or proper him for a voyage in an Asiatic and or blood was pumped into him from a leptons old were using cloth or chabiners. In this back around the work, it is to be devoted to except him of the Week. It is to be devoted to except him of the work in the specific had vanished, and he could not eat no cathering the around the point of the basque, as no works and the point of the basque, as no works. all, iron of dyspepsis was injected in the Fall; blood was so diluted by the remedies he'd your bonnet of velvet to match, and put three it will be with your coarseness; bright without coarseness; bright without coarseness; bright without coarseness; tiny little black tips just in front. The it under suggestiveness; brilliant without importmence. Its the chin with velvet ripbons, and complete the outfit with heat loose gloves and patent leather months, or so cents for three months. We expect to reach the heat people. We shall a ver stries, to inrease our circulation, to reach may other kind.

The smple William liowe paused in his perusat of jesterday's World editorial on the new District-Attorney to say heartily to a number of bystanders: "District-Attorney Nicoli and his staff are kind and obliging, and every reputable lawyer practising in the Court of General Sessions will innorse the sentiments of that editorial. Mr. Nicoll has already proved that he will be the fairest and ablest District-Atterney we have had in years. Attendy h as systematized the bus ness of the office. He potifies lawyers when their cases will be reached, and all reputable practitioners will aid him in his work as public prosecutor.

Col. Shepard has started an index expured crus for his paper. He began with probiol ing the printing of the words " Union Learne Jub" in Ps columns. That Ciub held its annual election last night, but no advance notice of the event was made by the Colonel. The second probabilion in the index is the use in his news columns of his own name,

Three Matinees for Charlty. The dates fixed for the three subscription matinees at Madison Square Garden Theatre, for the benefit of the New York Skin and Cancer Hospita', are Jan. 19, Feb. 19 and March 12. An excellent bill will be presented at each matther, the most prominent amate in the city having volunteered their services

All Explained.

[From Pack]
Batten-I understand that you have stopped boarding and gene to housekeeping. Where are you now? Fatten-We are living with a servant girl.

> More Marketable. 1 From Puck 1

Poet (discourages)-I haven't sold a poem in Prosaic Friend. Why don't you try to sell

Save the Boys

from scrotule and other foul humors in the blood by giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands of parents are unspeakably happy and common of parents are unspeakably happy and common of children enjoy good health because of what this great blood purifier has done for them. It this great blood purifier has done for them. It there why you object to him, and Ethel.

Well, if he'd kicked an eight-dollar silk theroughly eradicates all trace of acrofula, sait theroughly eradicates all trace of acrofula. hat of yours down the mindle sisle, while passing the contribution fox, you wouldn't like Hood's Sarapaitlis is sold by druggists. \$1 is for blue any bet or than 1 do, "retofted papa.

\$\text{\$\text{\$0\$}\$}\$ I'repared by \$\text{\$\text{\$\$C\$}}\$ I, Hood \$\text{\$\text{\$\$C\$}}\$ Co. Lowell, Mass. Hood's barsaparilla is sold by druggists. \$1. six for WIND colic and distribute in children cured by \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. MONELL's TRETHING CORDIAL. To cents.

THE WORLD: FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9, 1891. A GUST OF WIND AND AN UN- POPULAR FREE LECTURES. BATTLED WITH A MAD COW.

the Board of Education.

Increase of Attendance in the First The Animal He Thought Mad Was Term-Plan of the Next Series.

Charles A. Doremus, Mr. William Bradford, Mr. L. J. B. Lincoln, Mr. Stephen Helm, F. R. M. S.; Prof. Robert Grimshaw, Dr. J. Oscroft Tansley, Prof. John K. Rees, Mr. W. O. Stoddard, Dr. Wendell C. Phillips, Dr. Charles S. Allen, Prof. R. E. Mayne, Dr. James E. Newcomb, Mr. James Bowie. Prof. Heary A. Mott, Prof. W. D. Heyer, Prof. D. S. Martin, Dr. Charles S. Welles, Dr. E. W. Fisher and Mr. Clarence Pullen.

Dr. Henry M. Leipziger exercised a personal supervision over these lectures.

A summary of the actual attendance at each of the offy-four lectures shows that the course just closed drew an average at all schools of nearly three thousand nightly. The increase is thus shown to have been gratifyingly large. The following statement shows the atten-



Thus far this year nearly 25,000 persons of both sexes have listened to these lectures, and the satisfactory results obtained have induced e Committee to consult the various Boards o

the Committee to consult the various Boards of trustees on the expediency of extending the lectures by adong other locations, to include these grammar schools: No. 23, City Hall place; No. 34, 108 stroome sirret; No. 38, 418 West Twenty-eighth street.

The next course will orgin late in January and the exact date will be published in the Evening World.

In closing its report the Committee states that the courses of lectures hitherto given have been experimental in their nature, but from the best methods to be emploied, and the present system was adopted with the most saits actory results.

present system was adopted with the most satis actory results.

The Committee congravulates the Board upon the successful issue from the free lectures, and anticipates that the next term will exhibit a still larger increase in attendance, as the public at large are now showing a deep interest and keen appreciation of this form of education, which bits tair to be one of the greatest inenents which has been conferred upon the citizens of this city.

Siring commendatory words indeed, but The Evening World has all along advocated that they would be just what the Committee now officially says they have been.

The members of this Committee are Commissioners Miles M. O'Brien, Edward J. H. Tamsen, Sarah II. I would, Joseph F. Mosher and Kandolph Guggenhelmer.

NOT BEER, BUT ROSES.

Amusing Mistake in the Transmission of a Telegraphic Message.

Many have been the laughable mistake made by telegraph operators in transmitting messages, says the Hartford Courant, An Actor Who Rehearsed in the out it is seldom that one is recorded so amusing in its consequences as occurred in the Summer to a gentleman of this city. He was spending his vacation at the shore. A dance was to be given one evening, and, as Mr. — expected his brother down from this city to attend the festivities,

he bethought himself of the excellent plan ot sending to him for some flowers, re always acceptable to the young ladies on such occasions.

The seleme was no sooner conceived than

it was put into execution. The telegraph office was sought, and the following message was written and directed to Mr. - 's lring three dozen Bon Silene roses." With a tranquil mind and a happy heart dr. — awaited the simultaneous arrival of his brother, the roses and the eventual eventual

end of the line or the other, and so far no

ne was the wiser.

-'s plans for the distribution of Mr. — s plans for the distribution of the roses were doubtless well settled, and he eagerly awaited his brother sarrival. At length the latter hove in sight; but, goodness gracious? what was the matter with him? He was loaded down with bundles, and out of his pockets peeped still others. In fact, it seemed to be only with difficulty that he could get along at all, so weighted down was he with mysterious packages.

After partially recovering from his surrise Mr. demanded to know what in we world his brother was swearing at. The atter, as soon as he had breath enough, the world his brother was swearing at. The latter, as soon as he had breath enough, demanded in his turn, in an injured tone of voice, to know why he had sent for so many. Through the latter had been tone of the world with the country of the world at the world world world with the world wo he added, "and that was two dozen and a half."
"So many what?" returned Mr. —
"What have you got there anyway?" The krother's suspicions began to be aroused and he said nothing, but drew

' Bring three dozen beers sub rosa.' Mildly Rejected. Brownlow-You're such a consummate firt,

mithers; I believe you would pro, oec to a

orth the telegram which he had received

Sister of Charity just to see what she would Signatures—I did once. It was the old story, Brownlow—Wnat did she say? Smithers—Said she'd by a elster to me, A False Alarm.

Little Eddie (to his papa) -Papa, here comes priceman. I' pa (4 benk cashler) -- What! Here? Little Eddle-No, he's walking past the house Papa (resuming his paper)—You little imp : The next time you see an officer pass the house keep it to yourseif.

[From the Epoch.]

Your appearance is rather against you. Are A Private Word to Women. I have been a sufferer from painful menstruction for seven or eight years. I used Dr. Greene's Norsafter when Dr. Greene's Nervara will surely cure them? I think it is splanded.
MISS PAULINE REISER,
407 West 23d st., New York City.

"A TRUE STORY'S WORTH TELLING."

Commissioner O'Brien's Report to A Raton Mountain Herder's Tale of the Worst Shot on Record.

Simply Defending Her Young.

Term—Plan of the Next Series.

The Animal He Thought Mad Was Simply Defending Her Young.

An extremely interesting report presented to the Board of Education from the Committee on Evening Schools was offered by Commissioner Miles M. O'Brien at the last session of the Board, Dec. 29, in relation to the free lectures for the people inaugurated by the Board of Education as the result of The Evrange of Education as the result in France of Education as the result of The Evrange of Education as the Education as the Education as the Ed

and I concluded to drive her up to camp where was fodder and feed, and with three or four days of that I thought she would pull through to grass. But I never had a chance to put my

benevolence into effect. The moment she espied me she danced out in an uncertain and staggering way, fairly bristling with rage.

I watched her, supposing it would come to nothing more serious than an attempt to bully, which failing, she would come along sedate enough. I was mistaken. Bracing herself on her four weak legs,

she charged with lowered head. I still expected a halt, but as she came on to within fifteen feet, staggering and stumbling at a considerable speed and fairly afire with bloody intention. I snatched off my big sombrero and sent it sailing into her face. The only effect was to bring her head up a little and abated nothing of her headlong gait.
As I fully realized that the old she-villain

meant business I flashed into rage, and pulling back the hamner of the Sharp's rife I carried resolved to bore her through her addle head and correct her disposition to quietude for all time.

Matters were coming too fast to allow me

The irony of fate was shown by finding this old cow who had escaped my bullet by a miracle, dead with her calf, in a blizzard which struck the hills two days after.

The existence of this calf hid over on the divide and my being directly between the infant and the old cow when she saw me, was no doubt the whole cause of the war.

I left the two stark in their drift of snow and make no doubt they were highly appreciated by the buzzard and the raven, who that day flapped their wide wings in those skies.

Seals were plentiful among the upper

SPEAKING HIS PIECE. Street Gets in Trouble with a

Policeman. Among the amusing personal experiences of Irving Montagu, as related in his "Camp and Studio," is one connected with some early attempts at play-acting as an amateur -" for local charities," as he is careful to explain.

He was living in one of the new suburbs of London, where there were still long roads and terraces only half finished. It was the night before a performance, and he

was the night before a performance, and he was on his way home from the final rehearsal.

I had not been so successful as I could have wished, especially in the opening scene where I was supposed to look up an old friend. Higgins by name, at his hotel.

Under these circumstances, as it was nearly midnight and there was not a soil within; sight or hearing, why should I not imagine the first ras lamp I came to to be Higgins, rush up to it and go through that particular part once again—slapping the base of the lamp-post as if it had been Higgins's spinal vertebre—and addressing it as follows.

The one is was too happy to care what became of the seals.

This was kept up for several days at 1 in the meantime every knile on the lamp was kinning seals. Hundreds were taken, and when the learned were ever made.

The same game was played at another rockeys and when the old bark finally dropped ancture at violohama averaged between \$11 and \$12 ap ecc.

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it as follows.
"Hallo, Higgins, howe re you? Jus arrived from Bath, Not at home. Told to come here, and here I am. You're look-ing well. How's your uncle? Sisters quite well? Brother Tom alive and merry? tiot any more pointers? Bay mare legs again? How's Sally Jenkins?

speech was that it be said in a rapid, jerky manner, and, if possible, in one breath, I leave you to suppose the energy necessary to such a sustained harangue.

I will also leave you to fancy my blank astonishment when I—on its conclusion astonishment when I conclusion— received a blow on my own spinal ver-tebrae, while, with a bull's-eye lantern flashed in my face, I found myself vis-u-vis with a mild-eyed, pliying policeman, and while, from a house near by, came peals of

laughter. "Ain't you well, sir ?" said that mild-eyed member of the force, "Nothing wrong with the hupper story, I 'ope; 'cos, you kno, this 'ere aint 'Iggins as you's a-ravin

Explanations were as long as they were unsatisfactory. The mild-eyed man saw me to the end of his beat, and it is hardly necessary to add that when I next went home that way I made a slight de-tour, so as to avoid that particular road and lamp-post.

Justice Meted Out.

(From the American Grocer.)
Walker (newly married)—I hope you will do ustice to my wife's biscuits, old m in ? Cutting (his guest).—Weil, frankly, I think they deserve thirly days. She Was an Artist. (From the American Grocer.)

ular actress, but she's no artist."
"And yet she draws good houses, you'll admit;"

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A SEALSKIN BONANZA

How a Poacher Got Away with

Japan is putting a fin into the sealng business and will have two fins in ext year. Rumors of Yokohama's

along on her frontlet, and realizing I had missed I just saved time to escape her horns by a quick twist, getting indeed a smart joit from her shoulder even then.

It took a tenth part of a second to put another cartridge into the rifle and I reflected with ferocious satisfaction that it would be my turn now, as I had no idea of making a second miss of it.

Of course I confidently counted on her turning and charging me again. To my surprise, however, she kept straight on up the slight and pine covered hill towards the divide and never seemed even to cast a thought behind at me.

I overcame an impulse to pump a bullet into her anyhow, and no one having sustained injury, called the battle a draw.

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Briefly told Smith's story is that when he left here last winter for Yoko-hama. It was to rake command of the bark Nathan S. Pe k'ns. well known in these wasters.

His ever amer Ch na was George A.Smith a veteran whaler, who has been cruising in northern waters every year from the time he was able to go to sea. He was not with the whaling fleet this year, and when he mingted with his old companions after getting ashore, he told them thies of he cruise in the was not with the whaling fleet this year, and when he rules of he cruise in the was not with the whaling fleet this year, and when he left has catch at 15,000 skins. It sounded like a fish story, but Smith had certain evidences with him in the shape of certified checks and authorizations to ship an experienced crew, that back up the story.

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was selected.
Scals were plentiful among the upper Japan coast when he started out and in hunting the Perkins did very well. But the bir killing came when Smith reached Robin island, or Robin bank,

reached Roth island, or several days.

Tries was too happy to care what became of the seals and several several several and the several severa

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Ponsonby Dinks (Manager of Dinks's Barastormers, as the currain falls on the first act of the initial performance of the thrilling melodrams, "War on Society,")-Ha! Do you hear that uproar in front? They are calling for the author.
Local Manager-Wal, that's all right. He all't here, is be?

ain't here, is be?
Dinks (prondly)—I am the author!
Loc-l Manager—sh! Not so loud! Here,
c'imb out this winder, and git. I'll so out and
holu 'un back till yer strike the city imits.
Then yer'll have ter look out fer yerseif.

Barclay Murray-Why, when they investi-gated his books a year ago I thought he came out of the ordeal unspotted. Warren Chambers-He did; but they've spotted him now,

by the tariff?

Manager—Yea, sir; everything, save one
item, is raised enormously.

Closefist—And what item is that?

Manager—Salaries!

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McCOY, WILDMAN and BLAIR, EAST 42D ST., NEW YORK CITY,

Fifteen Thousand Skins.

Matters were coming too fast to allow me to take any aim and I banged away with the Sharp's as it lay in my hands.

The trate cow was not three feet from the muzzle of the rifle, and how I missed her is more than I can tell. But I did.

As it was, she was so close as to appear to gather the smoke of the gun and bring it along on her frontlet, and realizing I had missed I just saved time to escape her horns by a quick twist, getting indeed a smart.

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Then and Now. (From Puck.)
Warren Chambers-So Cashier Morral has gone wrong. They say he has been stealing

Quite an Item. (From Puck.)
Closed-t (to Wholesale Manager) -- Have you

made up the list of things in our line affected